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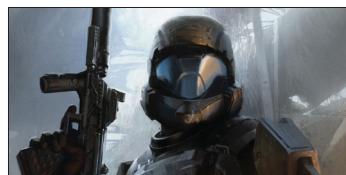
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New LVC literary series comes "Out of the Bag"

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On Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2009, the first of four Brown Bag Lunches, organized by the English department, was held in Frock Lounge in the upper level of Bishop Library. Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson presented a paper on Herman Melville's poem, "The House-top."

The Brown Bag lunches are an opportunity for students and faculty to present papers, reports or creative works they have written. Each one will be held in Frock lounge at noon on a Wednesday. Food is provided and those who attend are welcomed to bring their "brown bag" lunches.

Dr. Laura Eldred originated the idea for students in order for them to see what professors of English



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do. Presenting papers is one of the many things scholars of English partake in, and this will give students an opportunity to get some practice presenting papers and creative works, themselves. It is also good practice if the students are thinking of going to graduate school. There are three more presenters this fall: student Stuart Jef-

fcoat on Oct. 14, 2009; Dr. Philip Billings on Nov. 4, 2009; and student Bekah Achor on Dec. 2, 2009.

In the spring, according the Eldred, the department would like these "Brown Bag Lunches" to be offered as often as every three weeks.

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Livin' on "The EDGE"

Campus program encourages future leaders

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The EDGE Leadership Program enables students to develop skills to become future leaders. Through a variety of structured workshops, students gain valuable training from Leadership Development Educators. These educators include trained undergraduate students, student affairs staff members, faculty, and assorted community members.

Students will develop commu-

nication, decision making, and goal setting skills, along with techniques to effectively motivate people around them. Each person in the program will learn what their individual leadership style is and what methods to use to successfully work with others. These are just some of the skills students in the program

will learn to develop or enhance.

Along with gaining valuable skills, students can earn any of six certificates—sequential or specialized—that consist of the following: Bronze Leadership Skills, Silver Practicing Leadership, Gold Personal Leadership, Athletic Leadership, Community Service and Engagement, or Diversity and Social Justice. To earn any of these certificates, each

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Acclaimed quartet comes to campus

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This Thursday, Lebanon Valley College will be featuring a concert by The Cypress String Quartet as part of LVC's Residency program.

As part of the program, a public master class is available for college students on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The quartet will then play the main public concert on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Friday morning, the quartet will play for over 400 middle school students coming from schools such as Northern Lebanon, Lebanon, and Lower Dauphin. This concert is at 10:00 a.m. if you should happen to miss the Thursday night performance.

A special class for high school students will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Lutz as well. Six highly talented high school students will perform for this class as they are coached by the entire quartet.

The Cypress String Quartet is a traveling quartet which the Washington Post calls "Beautifully proportioned and powerful."

Each group member is an individually acclaimed musician with training from institutions such as The Julliard School, the Royal College of Music, and Interlochen Cleveland Institute of Music.

Be sure to come listen to the energetic, enjoyable show being played Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall.

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Student Government update 9.28.09

Eleven more cameras in the works

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The Lebanon Valley Student Government (SG) for the second consecutive year did not have a quorum for its official meeting at the annual planning retreat. President Mark Fersch '10 reported that two-thirds of SG must be present for any motions to be passed. All motions made at the Sept. 26 meeting in Gettysburg were tabled until the meeting on Sept. 28 in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

SG convened at the Round Top campground in Gettysburg, PA at 2:07 PM.

In discussion held during the retreat at Round Top campground, representatives of the ValleyFest committee had previously attended the Sept. 7 meeting requesting a sponsorship of \$8,000. The requested money would be used to increase the committee's evening entertainment budget for the event, which is scheduled for April 16-17, 2010. The evening entertainment budget is used to book, sign and accommodate the national recording act that performs during the Saturday evening concert. After much discussion, a motion was made by Bradley Snyder '11 to allot the ValleyFest committee the requested \$8,000.

That motion was passed at Monday's follow-up meeting. Of the \$8,000 allotted, \$3,000 will come from SG's club co-sponsorship budget and \$5,000 will come from SG's carry-over from the previous year's budget.

A member of SG was then put up for review for meeting absences. SG's advisor, Director of Student Activities Jen Evans, requested that the member's name be withheld. The attendance policy of SG states that if a member misses three or more meetings, the member will have to explain to SG the reasoning behind those absences. If SG does not find validity in the member's explanations, the member can be voted off.

The member was removed from SG during the Sept. 28 meeting. It was announced that another member of SG resigned. Their positions will be filled from the results of an election held earlier this year.

Vice President Katie Krediet '11 discussed the cameras in the parking lots. Currently, there is one camera on the walkway to the freshmen "Gold" lot and two cameras in the "Gold" lot. There is room in the upcoming budget to install 11 more cameras. The budget, which will be prepared in November by Al Yingst, the head of Public Safety, will be for the 2010-11 school year. According to Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian, if SG wishes to have cameras installed before this budget request, then two to three members must write a formal request to him for the installation. Brad Snyder and Myles Miller '11 volunteered to write the proposal.

Emily Berger '10 asked that a new pay schedule be implemented for student workers. As it currently stands, college employees who are paid on an hourly wage get paid every two weeks. Salaried employees and student employees of the college are paid once a month. It was requested that students who are paid on an hourly rate be paid every two weeks.

Club Liaison Mary Kent '11 reported that an umbrella organization might be created for all of the current dance-oriented clubs on campus. This organization would work directly with SG and will then allot money to each of its clubs on a separate basis.

The next meeting will be held at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 5, once again in the Faust Lounge of the Mund College Center.

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Paint Annville Day

Proceeds benefit gallery, artists

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Annville will be partnering with the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery at Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, October 17, to host "Paint Annville Day".

Artists, whether professional or not, are invited to register at the gallery from 8 to 10 a.m. The registration fee is \$15 for the public and \$5 for students. After registration, participants have

until 3 p.m. to draw, photograph, or paint their favorite part of Annville.

Pieces created that day will then be sold in a silent auction, which is open to the public, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the art gallery. Of the money generated from the sale of these works, half will go to supporting the gallery and the remaining half will go back to the artist.

"It was an honor to be invited," said Jo Margolis, a sculptor and drawer who is coming to the spe-

cial day. She, along with other nearby artists, was invited to share her talent at the event. "It's a creative idea and a great way to support the gallery and our arts, too, and showcase Annville at the same time."

Along with Margolis, Annville will host other well-known artists, such as Dan Massad and Rob Evans.

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Premier German Military Band Performs at LVC

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The premier German military band, one equivalent to the U.S. Marine Band, performed on campus Monday night. So, how did this group find Lebanon Valley College?

The answer involves a story of old friends. Jim Erdman is an adjunct professor of music at LVC and it was through an old friendship with international jazz legend Jiggs Whigham that this concert took place.

Back in 1981, while attending

the International Trombone Association Workshop, the two met and Whigham suggested they flip-flop clinics they were teaching. Since then, the two have remained friends, though only meeting in person no more than a half-dozen times.

Whigham called Erdman a few months ago to say that he was in Washington, D.C., touring with the Musikkorps der Bundeswehr and that perhaps they could squeeze in a trip to Annville. The German government, which is paying for all of the Musikkorps' expenses, would extend its generosity to this detour, a fact for which Erdman says we "owe a debt of thanks."

The Musikkorps der Bundeswehr, translated "Music Corps of the Federal Defense", held their concert in Lutz Hall. There are 58 musicians in the band, and a few stage hands. Tuesday morning they held a master class with all interested parties, and Whigham was accompanied by LVC alums Andy Roberts and David Lazorcik as well as LVC adjunct professor Jim Miller.

This is not the first time Whigham has come to LVC. In 1985, he held a similar concert and workshop here.

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LEADERSHIP: "EDGE" program assists students

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participant will need to complete four required workshops and four workshops of their choice. Some workshops also require experiential hours and a reflection paper.

Some of the many workshops offered include Stress Relief, Leadership and Networking, Fostering Creativity, Managing Your Time, Sports Psychology, and Conflict Mediation among others. All of the workshops are evaluated by the students afterwards to provide feedback about what the workshop did well and what may need

to be improved. Upon completion of a leadership program, students receive a framed certificate, invitations to unique events and programs, a T-shirt, a letter of reference for credentials, and the opportunity to boost their résumés.

**Next Edge Workshops:
Tonight!- Managing Personal
Finances 7p.m.
New Student Center**

**Thursday: Personal Leadership Development Session at
7 p.m. Faculty Dining Room**

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NEWS

Local business to display student artwork

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If you stop by Kettering Corner in early October, you might just get more than ice cream as a treat. Starting October 4th, Kettering Corner will be featuring artwork by LVC students. Sarah Drumheller, a senior, is organizing the event. Drumheller said, "The main reason is to familiarize the community with the skills that the students have and hopefully, maybe, get the students some jobs using their skills."

However, the artwork is not merely on display. The students may also sell their artwork, if they choose to. In this way, the artists get to both expose their work, and earn a few dollars. "I believe that the purpose of this event is to help the students showcase their work and show them that they can be successful, whether this be through selling their pieces or gaining some kind of experience," said Drumheller.

Kettering Corner is also benefit-



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CAMPUS CREATIONS Kettering Corner, a local favorite of LVC students, will be displaying student artwork beginning on October 4th.

ing from this exhibition. The owner, Darby, is enthralled about the experience to show off students' work. "I'm definitely excited," said Darby, "I want to expose their artwork."

This event might even pan out to be more. Some students might even dish out the ice cream this coming week. "We are also hoping that the art club comes down at some point during that week and scoops ice cream," said Drum-

heller.

So, whether to get a tasty treat or to see some great artwork, drop on by Kettering Corner starting October 4th. Drumheller hopes "all the students come down and check out this event to support their fellow students."

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CAMPUS

CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

9-27-09 | Underground

Disorderly conduct

A student was uncooperative with the UG staff. Public Safety Officer requested the student to leave and he did so without incident.

8-27-09 | Theft

Arnold Sports Center (Football Locker Room)

Theft of a wallet was reported to the Public Safety Office. Theft occurred from the football locker room. Wallet contained cash, credit cards, driver's license. Investigation continues. Anyone with any information, please contact the Public Safety Office at ext. 6111.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Dueling Dutchmen

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Dueling Dutchmen is a new program that is being implemented by the Residential Life Office with hopes to implant competitive spirit among Residential Housing Facilities. This first annual year-long event will consist of different challenges for LVC students to participate in.

8 Participating Teams:

- 1) Mary Green Hall
 - 2) Vickroy Hall
 - 3) Keister Hall
 - 4) Hammond Hall
 - 5) Funkhouser Hall
 - 6) Silver Hall
 - 7) Stanson Hall
 - 8) Dellinger Hall, Marquette Hall, Derickson Hall, Apartments & All Houses
- "Each month there will be dif-



Fall Events:

1. Sunday, October 4th: Dodgeball Tournament @ 7:00pm (Arnold Sports Center Arena)
2. Friday, October 24th: Homecoming Pep Rally @ 7:30pm (Football Field)
3. Monday- Friday, October 26th thru October 30th: Week-long Photo Scavenger Hunt (Campus Wide)
4. Saturday, November 7th : Student Appreciation Day Football Game @ 1:00pm (Football Field)
5. Wednesday, November 18th: Bake-Off Presentation @ 10:00pm (Faust Lounge)

ferent events to compete for points. Points will be added to the overall score and at the end of the year the area that wins will get some sort of recognition and a party. Each building must have representation to receive points" - Area Coordinator Brandon Smith.

Points Breakdown:

- 1st Place = 100 points
- 2nd Place = 80 points
- 3rd Place = 60 points
- 4th Place = 50 points
- 5th Place = 40 points
- 6th Place = 30 points
- 7th Place = 20 points
- 8th Place = 10 points

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Features

LVC day of service at Coleman Park

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This past Saturday, September 25th was LVC's Day of Service from 9 am -3 pm at Coleman Park in Lebanon.

Participants planted trees, painted signs and sheds, and removed trash and sticks along the grounds of the park.

Chaplain Fullmer was enthusiastic about the turnout of LVC students which was more than 90 throughout the work day.

The following were present: Phi Sig, Circle K, APO, Rotaract, Ice Hockey, along with other LVC students.

Over 100 trees were planted and mulched.



Photos taken by Andrew Texter, Chaplain Fullmer, and Caitlin Murphy



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CATCH THIS CLUB

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Welcome to Rotaract, a service based club whose aims are to help not only the community but also international people of need. With its first year as club status, Rotaract is very interested in increasing student membership.

Officers include President Brittany Ryan '11, Vice President Jen Murphy '11, and Treasurer Charles McElwee '11.

"Service above self," is the club's motto.

Goals for the year include participation in the annual Pumpkin Walk, which will showcase Halloween festivities at the Quttie Nature Park on October 30th. Some members have also showed interest in registering to walk the annual Crop Walk, which helps raise money to fight world-wide hunger.

Any interested members should contact President Brittany Ryan-bmr004@lvc.edu.

Check this blog for more information: <http://hackysaac.blogspot.com/>

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Mund College Center

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Your thoughts are important, if you don't get a chance to meet us on October 6th, please send us an email from your LVC account to: ParkhurstCares@ParkhurstDining.com

Visit <http://www.parkhurstdining.com/> to learn more about us.

WIN a GIFT CERTIFICATE to the College Store by visiting us at the Mund Center on October 6th or send us an email by Halloween with your ideas.

Arts & Entertainment

“Halo 3: ODST” captures excitement

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Bungee does it again. Make no mistake, there were doubts; Master Chief has been the central character of the Halo series since its inception, and the thought of him *not* being included in a Halo game inherently brings feelings of uncertainty. But rest assured, even though this spinoff goes without the ubiquitous hero of the United Nations Space Command, Halo 3: ODST nonetheless lives up to the high standards of its forebears.

The first major difference between ODST and other members of the Halo franchise is that in this game, one gets the chance to play as an Orbital Drop Shock Trooper (hence, ODST). Without the superhuman abilities of Master Chief, the gaming experience becomes more realistic (or at least as realistic as you can get while gunning down hordes of aliens). Master Chief's life-saving energy shield is also gone, but the game designers have factored in a “Stamina” mechanic and conveniently placed medical kiosks which more or less take its place.

As far as weaponry goes, the beloved Battle Rifle is gone, but in its place is a suitable replacement. Die-hard fans will also note that the pistol hearkens back to the model included in the original game, complete with a scope and a quicker firing time. In addition, the SMG now has a scope



Courtesy Google Images

BACK IN ACTION Players can once again indulge in the world of Halo with satisfactory gameplay

for mid-range combat which greatly enhances its capabilities over the model Master Chief was forced to wield in Halo 3. Regrettably, it is once again now impossible to dual-wield weapons, but as the player is no longer a genetically enhanced super human, I suppose this is only to be expected.

The only remotely upsetting feature of the game is the campaign; the player takes on the role of The Rookie, a new member of ODST. Separated from the rest of your squad, you must make your way through the city of New Mombasa to reunite with them, using the new VISR interface and information kiosks that are more of an inconsequential nuisance than an aid to look for clues

as to their whereabouts. I may be going out on a limb here, but I think it's safe to say that most die-hard fans of this series bought ODST for a good, old-fashioned, alien-killing romp—not to play detective. The campaign is also depressingly short, but given its less-than-arresting qualities, I would almost count this as more of a positive.

However, what makes the game worth the price is the addition of the new Firefight mode. Basically a new Multiplayer option, you and your friends can now fight endless hordes of enemies under varying conditions. It matches, if not exceeds, the multiplayer capabilities on other Halo games, and with only a limited number of lives, it

means you really have to make every shot count and it leaves no room for a weak link.

All in all, ODST is a competent expansion to the Halo series. It may leave something to be desired in terms of plotline, but it is certainly a good game nonetheless. It lacks some of the awe-inspiring qualities of its predecessors, but all in all, it is still a force to be reckoned with. I would tell die-hard fans to go buy this game but the reality is that 95% of them were probably among those lined up at Gamestop or WalMart at midnight of its release date, rabidly awaiting the chance to get their reserve copy. So to those of you on the fence or idly

curious about it, it is a game worth the investment.

Final Gameplay Evaluation:

Graphics: 9

●Bungee continues to set a high standard for itself in terms of its graphic appeal, and ODST certainly lives up to, if not exceeds, other Halo games in this area.

Controls: 8.5

●“If it ain't broken, don't fix it.” The controls are more or less the same as they were in HALO 3, so for veteran players the transition is practically seamless, but there are a few problem areas with the new NAV Map feature.

Sounds: 9

●There are few sounds quite as satisfying as the smooth, methodical fire of a Needler. Masterful.

Story Line: 7

●If the game has one noticeable fault, it is here. The campaign is disappointingly short and loaded with lengthy, drama-filled cinematics. I'd rather just kill some alien invaders.

Overall score: 8.5

●ODST falls just a bit short of expectations but it is still a great game. For those of you thinking of buying, you might want to wait for the price to drop a bit. But overall it is a competent game in its own right.

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“Meatballs” anything but “Cloudy”

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Every student's dream is to have an ice cream day, which is the equivalent to a snow day, except with ice cream. Based on the book “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs” by Judi Barrett, this Sony Pictures Animation movie will make your food fantasies come true.

The movie is about a kid genius, Flint, who has a hard time relating to his peers because he is smart, and that makes him “uncool”. Just when he is about to give up, his mother renews his self confidence and Flint continues to aspire to be a great inventor.

Flash forward and adult Flint



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VISUAL DELIGHT “Meatballs” on track to be a classic

is still living with his father, and inventing in his enormous backyard fort. Flint has made several inventions throughout the years, but each one failed miserably.

When Flint's father finally says, “No more inventing,” Flint cannot stop. He creates a machine that

can turn water into food, and after a disastrous beginning, food begins to fall from the sky.

Without giving away the ending to the story, the plot is rich with story morals, as well as entertaining development and tons of food. This movie is great for all ages, not

just for kids.

Here is a little warning though: this movie will make you very hungry. Throughout the movie there is all different kinds of food, from doughnuts to spaghetti, and from steak to gummy bears. Although I saw it in a regular theater, this movie was out in 3-D. This is a great idea for this movie; who wouldn't love to watch big 3-D food falling from the sky?

The plot of this movie exceeds your average family movie in a great way. It explores the issues of relationships, family, and peer pressure, as well as believing in yourself and dealing with the consequences of your own actions.

The voices in this movie include

Andy Samberg, Neil Patrick Harris, Mr. T, Bill Hader, Anna Faris, Bruce Campbell, and James Caan. This cast of actors really adds to the performance of the characters in the movie.

This movie is not up to par with some other current children's movies that have come out in the past couple of years, such as “Wall-e” or “Kung Fu Panda,” but I still recommend going to see it.

I give “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs” a thumbs-up. The movie was wildly entertaining for kids, as well as adults, and charmingly moralistic. The forecast for this movie is delightfully appetizing.

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PERSPECTIVES

TAKE IT OR LEAVE ITWith *La Vie* Advice Columnists:

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Q: LVC is so boring on the weekends. Half the school seems to go home and, this being Annville, there isn't much to do. Most of my friends are busy with sports, jobs, or their significant other. I feel like I do the same things every weekend with the same people. I don't want to go home, but I want something new to do. How can I have fun while still staying at school?

- Weekend Warrior

Melissa:

LVC is a small college in a small town, but that doesn't mean there isn't a lot to do. That is, if you look around.

The college does offer several activities over the weekend. Almost every Friday night the college a comedian comes to campus, and every Saturday there is a dance in the UG.

Another great opportunity that LVC offers is the Redbook Events. It is a way to get off campus and forget all the stress of homework for a day. Redbook trips have gone to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Harrisburg, and many other locations. The best part of it is that most of them are free! To sign up, simply go to MyLVC under the myCampus tab and click on Redbook Events.

The college also occasionally shows movies on campus. To check to see if there are any movies, look in the Mund College Center on the bulletin board across from the entrance to the East Dining

Room. Other activities are also in the LIVE! booklet that is distributed throughout campus.

There are also several things to do within walking distance of the college. If you like to spend time outdoors Quittapahilla Park is a great place to walk, hike, or fish. In the mood for an inexpensive movie? Right across the street there is the Allen Theater.

As far as food goes, Annville has a couple great places to get a cheap meal. The Annville Diner has amazing comfort food and, (my favorite part) they serve breakfast all day. Across the street from the diner is Kettering's Corner, where they have a great selection of ice cream, milkshakes, and sundaes. If you are willing to pay a little more for food, the Batdorf also is an option.

However, if none of these ideas work for you, my roommate and I found a great way of spending a Saturday night--get a pint of ice cream from Turkey Hill, a movie from the library, and enjoy!

Kristin:

LVC is a small school, but there are still a ton of great places to go in the surrounding area. You and your friends can head toward Hershey to spend the day in Hershey Park going on roller coasters, visit Zoo America to see the animals, or ride the Chocolate World chocolate factory tour, which always includes a free piece of candy at the end of the ride – how could you go wrong with that? There is also the Hershey Theatre which has concerts, films, and Broadway shows. Or, check out the Giant Center for AHL Hershey Bears hockey games, music concerts, and comedians. If you enjoy shopping, the Hershey Outlets have many stores to suit a variety of tastes. If you have friends who enjoy sports more than shopping, head towards Adventure Sports where you can go mini golfing, play games in the arcade,

race go-karts, or go head to head with bumper boats.

Towards Lebanon, you can go see a movie at the Great Escape Movie Theater located in the Lebanon Valley Mall. You can also shop at the LVM, but the discerning shopper may want to make the 40 minute drive to Park City Mall in Lancaster for a larger selection of stores. Feeling sporty? There are bowling alleys in both Lebanon and Palmyra. You can also play miniature golf at Yogi's in Lebanon. Or, if you are feeling competitive, you can play laser tag with your friends at the Lazer Factory in Cleona. No matter what you and your friends' interests are, you are bound to enjoy your weekend by doing any of these fun and entertaining activities.

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Budget impasse threatens PHEAA

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For those of you who haven't been paying attention, Pennsylvania has been without a state budget for almost 100 days. State affairs may be of little concern to most Lebanon Valley College students, but the budget impasse is screwing students too. Here's how:

Between the bad politics and broken deals of partisan legislators, the budget impasse has meant a freeze on state spending.

Aside from funding the public school system, education funding in the state budget goes towards a

little agency you may have heard of: the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency or, PHEAA.

Those 600 Dutchmen who were relying on "assured" PHEAA grants faced starting the Fall semester with an up to \$4,120 dollar deficit on their student account. Fortunately, Financial Aid has granted temporary amnesty to these students (37% of the full time population) until legislators stop their bickering and pass the overdue budget.

There's a bigger problem than delayed grants looming on the horizon: the likelihood of PHEAA's funding getting slashed. This could put students in a financially sticky

situation, as a cut to PHEAA funding means a cut to the size of their grant.

Early this month, there was a lot of hoopla in Harrisburg over a possible budget agreement. While congressmen are still disagreeing over the niceties of the deal, one sticking point is reducing the PHEAA grant fund to \$403.6 million from last year's \$407 million.

Governor Ed Rendell, a long-time advocate for funding higher education, pushed for \$460 million, while House and Senate Republicans proposed cutting the funds to \$386 billion. The compromise is better... but why does the

state of to compromise on funding higher education?

In short, the Pennsylvania budget impasse has already put some college students in a bit of a pinch, and the final deal will likely leave students feeling squeezed a little tighter. This partisan squabbling is a mark of shame on our state government, a matter made more atrocious in light of a blatant refusal to assist college students, those who are the bright future of this great state and nation, in getting the best education available.

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at DeSales University

L 0-4

Field Hockey

9.29.09 | 4 p.m.

at Albright College

W 6-1

Women's Volleyball

9.26.09 | 2 p.m.

at York

W 3-0 (25-7, 27-25, 25-20)

Field Hockey

9.26.09 | 1 p.m.

at Arcadia University

W 4-0

Men's Soccer

9.26.09 | 1 p.m.

at Eastern Mennonite University

L 0-1 (OT)

Women's Soccer

9.26.09 | 12 p.m.

vs Eastern University

W 2-1

SPORTS

Women's Tennis improves to 5-0

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The women's tennis team won their fourth consecutive match to start the season last Thursday, defeating host Albright (1-3, 0-2 Commonwealth Conference) 9-0. LVC (5-0 overall, 2-0 conference) breezed past the Lions in doubles and singles. In doubles play, Sarah Grodzinski and Shayna Heintzelman worked together for an 8-2 win against Lisa Archibald and Ashley Woodcock at No. 1.

Tamera Lobb and Lauren Fulmer teamed up to defeat Anna Berzins and Desiree Owle 8-4 at No. 2. Morgan Brady and Jess Ferlenda won 8-2 against Brittiney Boyle and Shaunte Allen to complete the sweep in doubles.

The Dutchmen also swept singles. Grodzinski defeated Archibald 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1; Heintzelman toppled Berzins 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2; Lobb beat Owle 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3; Fulmer won against Woodcock 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4; Brady defeated Jessica Gordon 6-1, 6-4 at

No. 5, and Ferlenda won 6-0, 6-1 against Missy Yake at No. 6.

This young team of players and their new head coach, Joy Graeff, have shown that they are ready to defend their conference title.

Concerning the team, Heintzelman said, "The team performed really well as individuals. We had some new players in the lineup, and they were very competitive. Our team this year is not only a good team on the courts, but a fun team off the courts, too. We are one big tennis family that is able

to joke around at practices and still get the job done."

The tennis team beat Cabrini last Saturday 8-1 to go to 5-0 for the season. It will welcome Alvernia University for a 3:30 p.m. match on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Following that will be a trip to Goucher College in Baltimore on Thursday, Oct. 1, and a home match at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, against King's College.

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HIGH GOALS: Aim to make the final four

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Eckenrode was phenomenal in play, with a hat trick against Arcadia, and a goal and an assist against Gettysburg.

"I really didn't notice I had three goals until the end of the game. All I think about during the game is how to help the team and to do my best. My position frequently allows me to have the last touch on the ball towards and hopefully into the goal, after my team worked to pass it up the field. As long as we work hard and win, I'm happy," remarked Eck-

enrode of her performance.

They took 26 shots while Arcadia only had 2. All of the scoring during this game was done in the first half, when Eckenrode ran up the field and scored an unassisted goal the first minute of the game. Her second goal was scored ten minutes later, after Rachel Patalone tapped her the ball and she didn't hesitate to take the shot.

She scored again right before halftime with an assist by Shelly Lobach. Lobach also scored unassisted to add to the Dutchmen's win.

Earlier in the week, against Gettysburg, Baro and defender Nikki Bomberger were strong in their defense, as they kept the team from scoring more than 1. Gettysburg had 11 shots, but could only make 1 count. Despite controlling the field for most of the first half, LVC blocked 12 corners of their corners. There were no doubles scorers during the game, as five different players scored. Lobach and Eckenrode each had a goal and an assist. Eckenrode fell behind the Gettysburg defense and converted a pass to shoot past the keeper. Allison

Bicher scored next, after a breakaway from Eckenrode, and Lobach and Jocelyn Novak scored unassisted. Freshmen Caitlin Vasey scored her first career goal.

"We had 16 freshmen come in this year and they have all added to our team in many ways. The team has so much depth this year that I feel if at any moment someone needs to come off the field we have a player that can jump in her place that is as equally as good," said sophomore Jocelyn Novak.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

CHRIS HALL SOCCER

Chris earned his second career hat trick on Wednesday, scoring all three goals as the Dutchmen slipped by Susquehanna University, 3-2.



SHAYNA HEINTZELMAN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Shayna helped lead the women's tennis to a 5-0 start this season. She went 3-0 last week at number 2 singles, giving up only 2 games, and at numbers 1 and 2 doubles she also went 3-0 giving up only 5 games.



Football faces a test to keep up the wins

BLAIR RANSOM '13

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Last year, the Flying Dutchmen's football season fell short of a championship by one game. In the past seasons there have been some disappointing outcomes and frustrations for this team, but this season something seems to be different.

The start of this season has been spectacular. LVC has opened with three straight wins over some quality opponents. LVC has not hit this 3-0 mark since 1979. So what's the difference for the Dutchmen? They are coming off a bye week and preparing for a game this Saturday at Arnold Field against preseason conference favorite Delaware Valley. Game time is 1 p.m.

Senior fullback Brian Lynch said this year's team is 3-0 "because we understand the challenge ahead of us." He also said one of the big differences in this team than in past years is that they are closer as a whole. Lynch said, "We have a group of guys who can joke around

and have fun with one another, but we know when it's time to strap it up and get to work. We all have a winning attitude."

So far this season, LVC has had a player recognized for their performance in two of the team's three games. Junior outside linebacker Alex Gilchrist said that is great, but it's not the most important thing among the members of this team. Gilchrist said, "We care about each other rather than ourselves. Personal recognition falls short for this team because we have only one goal in mind, and that's the MAC Championship. That's why we are playing like we are now."

He said that "this team has something to prove to everyone watching them."

Head Coach Jim Monos preached that this team, at the conclusion of their 2008 season, made a commitment to do "whatever it takes" to be successful this season. Monos said, "The definition of success has yet to be determined,



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but I know that the expectations are high. The work ethic and the attitude of this team have been exceptional and there is a real focus on earning the prize."

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Colt Zarilla, sophomore punter and quarterback was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for the week of September 13th. He put all three of his punts inside the 20 in LVC's 27-20 win over Ursinus, including a 55-yard fourth-quarter boot that pinned Ursinus at its own one yard-line. Zarilla averaged 39.5 yards per punt.



How Baro handles
pressure



Tennis Takes 5

SPORTS



Spotlight: Joelle Snyder

Women's Volleyball
player
a determined leader

BECCA FARSON '12

STAFF WRITER

If you head over to Arnold's Sports Center on a weekday afternoon, you will find Joelle Snyder working hard on the court at volleyball practice. Her teammates look to her for leadership and advice. To Snyder, letting actions speak for themselves carries as much weight as giving commands, and showing her team how it is done is something she does best. This Leighton, Pa. native began volleyball at a young age.

"I started playing volleyball in fourth grade," she said. "My older sister played volleyball and I loved going to her games when I was younger so I decided to follow in her footsteps and play."

In high school, Snyder played for Marian Catholic in Leighton, Pa. She has won many awards during her three years playing here at LVC. Snyder has been named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week four times. She was named to the first team all-conference in 2007 and 2008, and was named Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year in 2007. She's one of the reasons the Dutchmen had a 30-match regular season winning streak, which was ended last week by Widener.

However, with all her achievements, she has stayed modest. Head Coach Wayne Perry said, "She has remained extremely humble in the midst of all the awards she has won."

Snyder possesses skills that distinguish her as a great volleyball player. "Things coaches love in a hitter," Perry said, "are a quick arm swing and court vision. Joelle has both. The court vision means she can see the seams between the blockers and she has the ability to powerfully control her hits into those seams. Not too many D-3



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AND FOR THE KILL: According to coach Wayne Perry, Joelle Snyder has quick arm swing and court vision, things any coach would want in a hitter. She has collected 111 kills over the first 10 games with only 23 errors and a .345 hitting percentage, which is the highest on the team.

players can do that."

Over the first 10 games of the season, Snyder has collected 111 kills with only 23 errors. Her hitting percentage is .345, the highest on the team. Snyder has also served 18 aces for the season. Snyder has proven to be a smart hitter and her defensive skills are just as strong. Snyder leads the team in blocks with three solo blocks and 13 assisted blocks.

The secret to Snyder's success is her determination.

"During a game I just try to focus on what is happening and making sure I make the best plays I can," she said.

Everyone on the court can recognize this concentration.

Teammate Michelle Little said, "Joelle rarely makes mistakes in the front row, but when she does, she immediately learns from them and tweaks her strategy the next time."

As a captain on the team, Snyder has gained the respect of her teammates and her coaches through leadership.

Angela Kuperavage, a sophomore on the team said, "Joelle is not the loud leader . . . I think she is a quiet leader who leads by her actions."

Perry agrees. "Joelle leads best on the court. She's a good role model for the younger hitters and is she is very quick to compliment our defense and back row for pro-

viding so many opportunities every game," he said.

Snyder said she has a drive to win, a trait you can see when LVC plays its next home game, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6, vs. Lycoming. Before that they'll travel to Lancaster this weekend to play in the Franklin & Marshall Scramble.

"My favorite part of a match is winning," she said. "I just love playing with my team and coming out with a win."

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Field Hockey
demonstrates
why they're
ranked
number 9 in the
nation

SARAH GRODZINSKI '10

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For the Dutchmen field hockey girls, things are looking up. Despite a small blemish in the season, a 4-3 loss to the University Of Mary Washington, the team has won every game and they have done it with style. Last week, the number 9 ranked team in the nation earned a pair of wins, as they breezed past number 13 Gettysburg, 5-1, and blanked Arcadia, their first conference game, 4-0.

As well as the wins, Junior Cait Eckenrode earned the Conference Field Hockey player of the week, and Caitlin Baro earned the goalkeeper/defender of the week. Baro, who made eight saves against Gettysburg and only allowed a single goal. She faced 11 shots in the game, and made a save in the shut-out against Arcadia. This is her 3rd shutout of the season.

"There is definitely pressure being back there but that's why goalies choose this position. I'm not constantly in the play but that makes it harder because you may only get 1 shot, or you may get 15, but you miss that 1 shot and that's bad! So the pressure is always there, one shot or twenty shots," Baro said of her position.

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Friday comedian!!!
Ron G

Come out this Friday to see the very funny Ron G perform on Lutz stage in Blair music hall at 9PM!

Ron was a contestant on 'Last Comic Standing' and will be sure to make you laugh this Friday! Bring your friends, family, acquaintances or whoever you want! It's sure to be a hilarious show! Best of all, it's FREE!

Be sure to join the Facebook group "COMEDIAN RON G" to check out some videos of his comic act!